

Search finds soldier dead at Fort Riley

The Fort Riley police station received a call voicing concerns about a soldier Wednesday, around 3 p.m., according to a press release from Fort Riley. The police initiated a search and found the soldier unresponsive in a vehicle located on a tank trail behind the Commissary, according to the report.

An ambulance was called to the scene and the soldier was transported to IACH where he was pronounced dead around 4 p.m., according to the report. The circumstances surrounding his death are being investigated by the Criminal Investigation Division and the Fort Riley Police, according to the press release.

Senate votes against two bills, passes one other

Danny Davis | COLLEGIAN

Student Senate failed to pass a resolution at Thursday evening's meeting that would have formally requested the return of the Fourum to the K-State Collegian. The resolution, drafted by the Public Relations Committee, was introduced at last week's meeting.

Senator Samuel Brinton, senior in applied music and mechanical engineering, was one of the authors of the resolution. On the senate floor, he argued in favor of passing it.

"My constituents and those of my committee are telling me, 'We're not reading the Collegian anymore because of the removal of the Fourum,'" he said. "But we realize we cannot force them to bring the Fourum back."

Steve Wolgast, associate director of student publications and advisor to the

See SGA, Page 3

Spring Break Roots



PHOTOS COURTESY UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

K-State Spring Break begins in 1916 with 'Roughneck Day'

Tony Crawford | UNIVERSITY ARCHIVIST

While most people associate the Ides of March with the Roman calendar or Shakespeare's play "Julius Caesar," it became part of K-State history in 1916 when the senior class voted to celebrate what became known as Roughneck Day on March 15. The other classes quickly voted to participate in the event, which required students to appear on campus "attired in such a manner that their own mothers would not know them," meaning dressed in the most outlandish clothing possible. It was further reported in the Kansas State Collegian that "dire vengeance will be meted out to those who dare to show themselves on the campus not attired according to regulations." While it was believed that stu-

dents would not suffer the same fate as Caesar, they were advised to "beware the Ides of March" on March 15 or it was possible they would receive some form of hazing or verbal abuse from the upperclassmen if they arrived on campus dressed normally.

An article in the March 18, 1916 edition of the Collegian reported that hundreds of male and female students participated, coming as "tramps, capitalists, old women, young women, farmers and dudes ... every conceivable costume that could possibly distinguish a 'rough neck' was to be found." Furthermore, "the disregard for conventionalities even went so far as to apply the paddle to those who failed to live up to the motions passed at the various class meetings, that it was to be a day of motley and ragged attire."

There is no official explanation as to how Roughneck Day got its name, but the message was clear – to come to campus dressed as rough as you could look and expect the events of the day to resemble the same. In 1923, professor of economics J. E. Kammeyer stated that it was the one day of the year "dedicated to those who never shave their necks or wash behind their ears." Others referred to it as a "hobo holiday." Regardless of its origin, the annual celebration of Roughneck Day occurred every Ides of March from 1916 until, well, read on.

The Collegian reported that costumes worn during the second Roughneck Day in 1917 were just as colorful and wild as the first,

See BREAK, Page 8

BSU wins one group, two individual awards at Big 12 Conference

Tiara Williams | COLLEGIAN

K-State acquired its very own Black Student Union in the fall of 1969. This year, the group won the Clarence Wine Most Outstanding Council Award for the Big 12 conference for the third time in a row and fourth time in the last five years. Students also received Most Outstanding Freshman and Most Outstanding Senior Awards.

BSU'S HISTORY

The time of the group's formation, the 60s and 70s, was a time of high racial tension. K-State's BSU had two goals in mind, which are still active today, said Brandon Hall, BSU president and junior in marketing. Recruitment and retention, Hall said, is the will of BSU.

"Back when it was first created, they wanted blacks to join together," he said. "It was more militant and serious then, going to high schools and talking to potential black students to come to K-State and join BSU."

Many black students were uninterested in college, flunked out or dropped out. Hall said BSU is here to keep black students unified and in school with a 3.0 GPA or higher.



Marcus Bragg, freshman in industrial engineering and **Deborah Muhwezi**, senior in mass communications, pose with their awards for Outstanding Freshman and Senior respectively, which they received at the 33rd Big 12 Conference.

To achieve this, Hall said they have study sessions and social programs, like bowling, to adhere to both fun and the academics. BSU also hosts a series of four events every year.

In the beginning of the school year, BSU hosts an event to help freshmen move in the dorms. Setting up groups at Derby and Kramer, BSU advertises the welcome

BIG 12 CONFERENCE

This year marked the 33rd Annual Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government. Hosted in Austin, Texas at the University of Texas, schools from as far as Arizona and Massachusetts showed up.

The executive board of the conference aims at but it's not limited to African American students in Big 12. There is no other conference like it in the nation, Hall said.

"This award is given in two ways," Hall said, "Most Outstanding Council in the Big 12 and Non-Big 12."

K-State's BSU performed a skit, while other groups sent in videos. The group also presented a delegate book, consisting of all the group's activities, articles written about the group, executive board pictures, the groups' constitution, and other relevant information. Members of the conference grade the books and determine a winner.

K-State will host the conference in 2013.

MOST OUTSTANDING SENIOR

After completing the application process, including a resumé and scholarship package showing her accomplishments, Deborah Muhwezi, senior in mass

communications, was the monetary recipient of Most Outstanding Senior. She was chosen most deserving out of 30 schools with over 1,000 participants.

Muhwezi joined BSU in the fall of 2006 because it was a home away from home.

"I came to a big university, as soon as I stepped into the BSU meeting, I felt a sense of security," she said. "It was nice to be a part of something where I felt I belonged."

Since then, Muhwezi has grown to hold different leadership roles, always giving back to BSU since it got her started and boosted her forward.

MOST OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN

Marcus Bragg, freshman in industrial engineering, won Most Outstanding Freshman, receiving monetary scholarships.

"I was really ecstatic when I won, lots of freshman applied and I am the one that is most outstanding," he said. "It makes me feel really good that all my work has gotten recognized."

Bragg joined BSU this past fall, because he wanted to have the opportunity to meet other black people on campus.



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ACROSS

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4 Expansive

8 Cabbie

12 Every last bit

13 Medley

14 Christmas

15 First State

17 Implore

18 Divorcees

19 Tatar leaders

20 Sum-moned by beeper

22 Femur or fibula

24 Commo-tions

25 Suave

29 Apiece

30 Reform Party founder

31 Old French coin

32 Unspeci-fied location

34 Heart of the matter

35 Uncompli-cated

36 Sacrifice site

37 Hallow- een option

40 From square one

41 Authentic

42 Boo's mentor

46 "Meet Me — Louis"

47 Stork's cousin

48 Regret

49 Closet invader

50 Yearn

51 Young salaman- der

DOWN

1 Terrible

2 Brewery product

3 Symbolic story

4 Swore

5 "Sad to say, ..."

6 Round Table address

7 Pirouette pivot

8 It's handy if you have to break your word

9 Emanation

10 Family

11 Alicia of R&B

16 Lumber-jacks' needs

19 Entangle- ment

20 Heming- way sobriquet

21 Mideast gulf

22 Chuck or Halle

23 Bassoon relative

25 Rick of radio

26 So to speak

27 Tittle

28 Rhine feeder

30 Excellent, in modern slang

33 Affluence

34 Common- er, in old Rome

36 Biscotti flavoring

37 Decorate

38 Nevada city

39 Right on the map?

40 Not "fer"

42 Shrill bark

43 Kimono closer

44 "— Wieder- sehen"

45 Emeritus (Abbr.)

Solution time: 25 mins.

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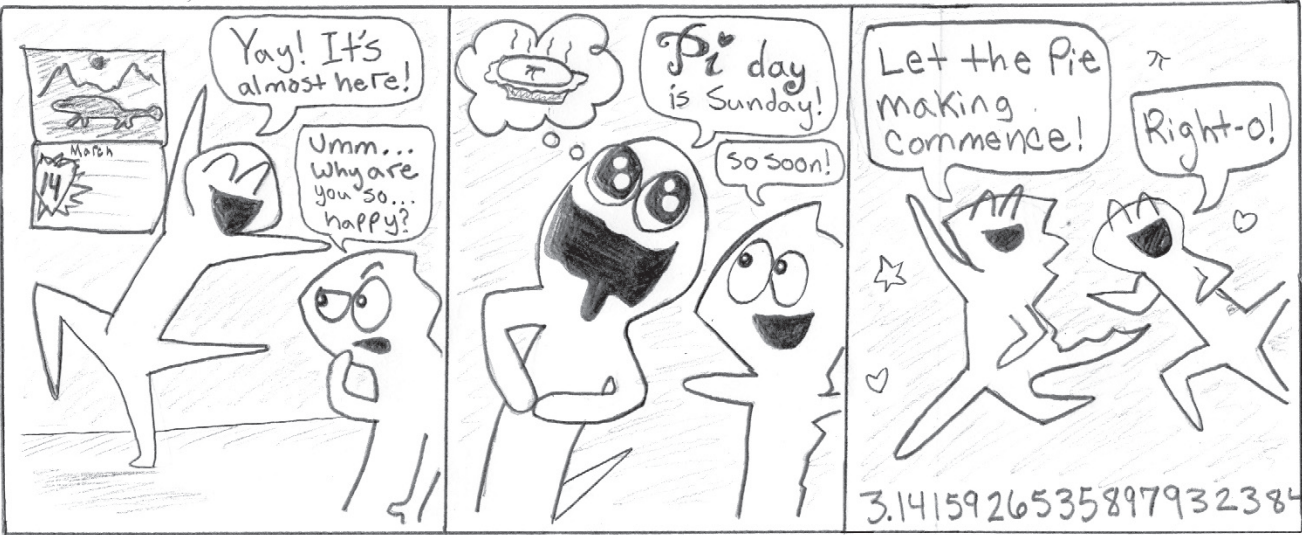
Yesterday's answer 3-12

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3-12 CRYPTOQUIP

U W P N W P H K J G T F X J G C
I C E D G M F K T R C R W H K A U M
G W R T C E R G W P H K E C M H H U A C
X F W N F M R G T R R W D X - T F - J E M K C .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A FAMOUS ACTRESS
LIKES LIBRARIES SO MUCH, I HEARD SHE'S
GOING TO RENAME HERSELF BOOK SHIELDS.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals Y

Clear-Cut Guidelines | By Ginger Pugh



DAILY BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

Timothy Maurice Colston Jr., 2038 Shirley Lane, was arrested at 8:15 a.m. for criminal damage to property, possession of controlled substance and unlawful possession of depre- sants.

John Wesley Collins Cliff, 1724 Fairchild Ave., was arrested at 10:30 a.m. for three counts of criminal damage to property, unlawful posses- sion of hallucinogens and use or possession of paraphernalia with intent to sell.

David Lee White II, 419 S Juliette Ave., was arrested at 12:35 p.m. for probation violation.

Jonathan Marc Allen II was arrested at 12:54 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and habitual violation.



To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Col- legian Web site, www.kstatecollegian.com.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in yesterday's Collegian. The band, The New Northwest members Mark Savoy and Matt Ludwick were listed as each other. Also, Donnie Hampton was printed as Dannie Hampton. The Collegian regrets the errors.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Bethaney Wallace at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

kansas state collegian

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Manhattan Arts Center to celebrate St. Patrick’s Day

Lauren Garrison | COLLEGIAN

This Saturday, March 13, the Manhattan Arts Center will be hosting a full day of events in celebration of St. Patrick’s Day.

The day’s events will begin at 7:30 a.m. with the annual Blarney Breakfast fundraiser at Kite’s Grille & Bar. Green eggs and ham, biscuits and gravy, fruit and other breakfast food items will be served until 10:30 a.m.

Tickets for Blarney Breakfast can be purchased in advance – adult tickets are \$7, children’s tickets are \$5 – at the arts center, Claf-lin Books & Copies and The Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville. Tickets can also be purchased the day of the fundraiser at Kite’s, adult tickets for \$8 and children’s tickets for \$6.

In the afternoon, the arts center MACademy youth theater program will present the Paul Mesner Puppets in “St. George and the Dragon.” Paul Mesner, puppeteer, author and performer, owns his company, Paul Mesner Puppets, Inc., and he presents a full

season of performances in Kansas City, Mo.

According to an arts center press release, “Paul Mesner puppets go back to the time of dragons, damsels and dungeons in this performance.” The puppet show will begin at 4 p.m. at the arts center; tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

The last event of the day, “A Celebration of Six Nations,” will begin at 8 p.m. at the arts center. “Woad,” a Celtic music group, will perform songs in each of the six different Celtic languages, as well as songs in English.

Refreshments will be served at the event, and tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for military and students.

Tickets for Mesner’s puppet show and for “A Celebration of Six Nations” are available online at *manhattanarts.org*, or at the Manhattan Arts Center box office, located at 1520 Poyntz Ave. E-mail the arts center at *boxoffice@manhattanarts.org*, or call 785-537-4420 for more information on the events of St. Patrick’s Day.

SGA | Fourum, Plaza funding bills voted down

Continued from Page 1

Collegian, spoke on behalf of the Collegian during the first open period. He said the resolution contained statements that went against the facts and asked that the resolution be voted down.

One of the clauses within the resolution that he disagreed with stated “the lack of the Fourum in the Kansas State Collegian has lead to a perceived decline in readership as voiced by constituents.” At last week’s meeting, Wolgast said that readership has actually been on the rise when online visitors are counted.

Senator Ashton Archer, sophomore in political science and mechanical engineering, said that the Collegian has sold more ads for businesses in Aggieville since the Fourum’s removal.

Also in opposition of the resolution was senator Tanner Banion, graduate student. “I don’t think we need to be wasting our time with this,” Banion said. “This is micro management. There

are no statistics backing up this bill.”

Furthermore, he said that the only reason people miss the Fourum is because of the “hateful, mean and derogatory things” that were in published in it. He called a vote for the resolution an endorsement of that hatred.

Another bill which was reviewed by senate would have provided a fund for the maintenance of the Bosco Student Plaza. Currently, the K-State Student Union spends over \$30,000 each year from its own budget on the plaza.

Senator Kyle Reynolds, junior in business, said that a repair and replacement fund for the plaza would not be a permanent solution, however. After the three-year period, SGA would approach the university to try and establish a more long-term solution.

Within the plaza, \$14,000 is spent on the water fountain, Banion said. Student Body President Dalton Henry, senior in agricultural economics, agricultural com-

munications and journalism, did not favor the bill and indicated that he would likely veto it if it was presented to him in its present form.

“I think fountains are cool, but I don’t think that’s a responsible use of student money,” Henry said. “By endorsing this, I feel like we’re endorsing spending that isn’t necessary.”

When asked if there are alternative options to maintaining the fountain, Henry replied that there are.

“I know fountains can be taken down,” he said. “The plaza is the only place on campus with a fountain because they are expensive to maintain.”

Another \$12,000 each year is spent to hire maintenance to maintain the scenery and handle the trash. The bill was referred back to the Privilege Fee Committee.

One bill the senate did pass, however, was a continuance of the Union Program Council privilege fee. UPC will continue to receive \$201,184 for fiscal years 2011-13.

Student earns trip to Mexico for success in game of luck

Tiffany Roney | COLLEGIAN

In grade school, many students thought it took talent to win at rock-paper-scissors. As our mental capacities progressed, we realized that players won only by chance or cheating.

Now, the strategy behind the age-old game comes into question once more, as John Dennis “D.J.” Stover, senior in marketing, reigns as the rock-paper-scissors champion of K-State.



Stover said he has been playing rock-paper-scissors ever since he learned it as a child, but he did not originally want to compete in the rounds on campus. It took one of his friends texting him all day long nagging him to compete for Stover to finally give in.

Stover beat out all of his peers in the preliminary rounds of rock-paper-scissors for two weeks. Because of his success in these rounds, Stover has earned the opportunity to compete in the USA Rock Paper Scissors (USARPS) College Championship.

Kaid Calhoon, senior in communication studies, is a friend of Stover’s and said he helped him “train” for the championships.

“He’s not that good, he just learns from the best,” Calhoon said with a laugh.

Despite Stover’s friends claim that they are training him, Stover said he beats all of his “trainers” 70 percent of the time.

Even Calhoon said there is more to Stover’s winnings than simple luck of the draw. Stover claims he gets into a “vibe.”

“D.J. gets into a vibe, and if he’s feeling that vibe, then he could be unstoppable at anything, even gambling, but only

if he’s got the vibe,” Calhoon said. “When he’s in that vibe, there’s this sheer determination. You can see it in his eyes. It’s the stance of victory.”

Because of his rock-paper-scissors success, the USARPS plans to fly Stover to Acapulco, Mexico, for spring break, where he will stay at an all-inclusive resort and compete in the finals.

This news comes as a pleasant surprise to Stover, who had been planning to spend Spring Break sitting around Kansas in boredom.

“My dad told me I wasn’t doing anything for Spring Break because I couldn’t afford it, and then I called him up and said, ‘Oh yeah? I’m going to Mexico for free.’”

Stover’s dad, Al, of Beloit, Kan., said he started laughing when D.J. told him the news. Al said he was surprised to hear there was an official rock-paper-scissors association, and that it actually wanted to give his son an all-expense-paid trip to Mexico.

“I don’t know how he does so well, but I just hope he keeps on winning,” Al said.

If D.J. wins, the USARPS will give him more than bragging rights of being a “national champion,” he also has the chance to win \$25,000 in grand prize money.

Though D.J. said he has no strategy for the game, he does have plans for how to spend the prize money he may receive. He said he will buy the biggest TV he can find, and then he will save the rest for college tuition.

Until then, Calhoon said he plans to continue to practice with D.J., using the same training techniques they started with.

“We study theories on how to play the game and be a champion, but mostly, we just play a lot of rock paper scissors,” Calhoon said. “That’s the main key. A lot of practice.”

POLICE REPORTS

Woman arrested for forgery, theft Wed.

A Manhattan woman was arrested Wednesday after allegedly stealing a billfold and using an ATM card found in it, according to Lt. Herbert Crosby Jr. of the Riley County Police Department.

Luciana Sanders, 32, 1312 Colorado Road, has been charged with four counts of forgery, two counts of theft and four counts of criminal use of a financial card and computer crime. The computer charges resulted from using the card in sever-

al different locations Crosby said. She remains in jail on \$10,000 bond.

ARSON REPORTED

Arson was reported to the RCPD early Thursday. The arson took place at Ady Drive and Daniel Road, north of the Manhattan Regional Airport at around 4 a.m. and involved a newer model Kia car.

No further information was available, according to Crosby.

Equestrian ends season in Calif.

Sam Nearhood | COLLEGIAN

The season is about to close for the K-State equestrian team, and they have not won a show since last November. However, that may change this weekend when K-State travels to the Golden State to face the California State University Fresno Bulldogs and the Auburn University Tigers on consecutive days.

No. 10 Fresno State (5-6) had strong showings recently when it claimed the title at the Best in the West Tournament over Sacred Heart University and No. 8 Texas Christian University after toppling the University of California at Davis. Two weeks ago, however, the Bulldogs lost to their conference rival, No. 9 New Mexico State, following a five-match winning streak.

Auburn has fared much better. With a No. 2 national ranking, it has dropped only two of its 13 meets this season. Last weekend, the Tigers trampled No. 1 Georgia 12-6, despite losing to the school last November.

K-State will enter the three-school showdown with a 4-6 record and No. 6 ranking. The Wildcats lost their last home meet this past weekend when No. 1 Georgia beat them 6-14 on Senior Day.

Among the highly anticipated riders are Katie Mellon, who has a 5-2 record in Equitation over Fences, and Tara Hallan with her four wins and no losses in the Reining discipline.

The show is slated to begin at 11 a.m. on both days at the Student Horse Center in Fresno, Calif.

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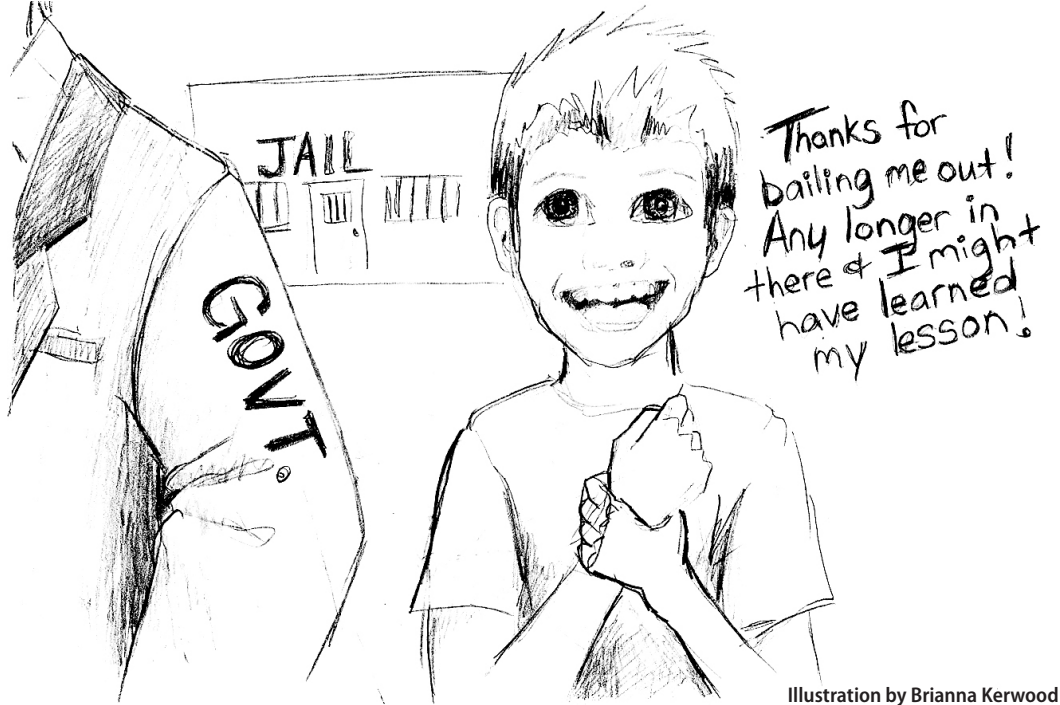
Bail Fails

The United States needs to get back on track



Each week brings more bad news about the U.S. economy. Unemployment is rising, spending is falling and the national debt is climbing faster than the digits on a stop watch. Congress debates every week across the aisles about what to include in the next job bill or how to pass universal health insurance. Yet seemingly nothing is getting done in Washington to put more money back into our economy. In fact, news outlets reported this week that the government is considering bailing out Greece and other European nations. Is anyone asking when the politicians we elect are going to dig us out of the hole they created?

I understand how easy it is to play Monday morning quarterback when you're not the one in the hot seat, but there are valid points that need to be made and are easily accomplished. First off, the United States cannot provide bailouts to anyone. In actuality, that was never the intention for the federal gov-



ernment. Sometimes, it helps the learning process if we experience failure. People, and companies, will learn from their mistakes and change their ways. People will also learn from watching other people fail. It may sound harsh, but it is a reality of life.

Secondly, we need to cut out the unions that run Detroit and the manufacturing industry. It's preposterous that car companies are paying upwards of \$60 an hour for someone to put a bumper on a car. While unions in their origins were a necessity to protect the rights of the workers, they have grown into the proverbial parasite on the U.S. economy.

Frankly, the unions need to be sent home. We can find any number of people standing in the unemployment line to gladly perform the task at a lower cost with better results. It worked for Ronald Reagan in the 80s and it will work again in the 21st century.

Thirdly, we need to provide incentives for people and companies to spend their money on U.S. soil. If prominent businesses are having their products made in other countries or their jobs outsourced, tax them. If a company shows in good faith that they created and kept jobs in the U.S., provide a tax break. The federal government needs to provide an incentive for producers, manufacturers and developers to spend their money in the United States without getting taxed.

Finally, the U.S. simply cannot keep carrying the weight of the illegal immi-

grants who are living in our country. The number of illegal immigrants who are using our public schools and facilities is alarming and costly. Their presence puts an increasing amount of pressure on the everyday tax payer to carry their burden. By enforcing tighter restrictions on illegal immigration, national security would increase and the burden on the taxpayers would decrease drastically.

I understand the large amount of red tape that is holding up these issues. But I think the politicians in Washington D.C. and our state legislatures need to consider going back to the drawing board on economic policy. We need to cut costs where we can, provide incentives to spend money and discontinue bailouts. Most importantly, we need to use our common sense and best judgment on how to spend the taxpayers' money. If the U.S. chooses to follow through with these practices, the results will be astounding and the turnaround will be short and sweet. However, if the U.S. continues down the path it has chosen, the outcome could be far worse than it is today.

Marshall B. Frey is a sophomore in construction science and management. Send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Lawmakers, voters should help reduce global warming



A growing number of Americans are less worried about global warming and its effects compared to previous years, according to a Gallup poll released yesterday. At the same time, leading scientists are pressing lawmakers to draft legislation to cap greenhouse gas emissions and stop global warming.

Eight months before election period, the results of the poll will likely affect lawmakers' decision to support legislation directed to curve greenhouse gas emissions, especially if they perceive voters' interest to be waning.

This is bad news for the planet. The direction the United States takes to reverse climate change is vital in directing the rest of the world as other countries seek to adopt climate legislation. The effects of climate change can already be seen virtually everywhere, and if governments don't take action soon, devastation will be magnified.

The Gallup poll indicated that rising skepticism can be attributed to "publicity sur-

rounding allegations of scientific fraud relating to global warming evidence, and, perhaps in some parts of the country, a reflection of the record-breaking snow and cold temperatures of this past winter."

When evidence supporting human-made climate change is increasing and overwhelming, it is surprising to see disbelief among Americans is on the rise. This reflects a fundamental misunderstanding of what global warming really is and an incredible ignorance of current events.

Research compiled by NASA state that global sea levels have been rising at double the rate they rose last century because of a decrease in mass in both the Greenland and Antarctic sheets and retreating glaciers in the Alps, Himalayas, Andes, Rockies, Alaska and Africa.

Even though solar output has declined in the 21st century, surface temperature of the planet has continued to increase. Ten of the warmest years since the 1880s were recorded in the last 12 years, the oceans being the biggest absorbers of heat.

Although the amount of rainfall has not decreased, the intensity of storms has, giving the soil less time to absorb the water and contributing to more runoff. Since 1950, the number of record high temperature events in the United States has been in-



creasing, while the number of record low temperature events has been decreasing.

More details on the evidence supporting climate change can be found at climate.nasa.gov.

The issues of climate change are pressing enough that 2,000 leading U.S. economists and scientists agreed to send a letter to the Senate requiring immediate nationwide cuts in carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gas emissions connected to human-made global warming.

"We call on our nation's leaders to swiftly establish and implement policies to bring about deep reductions in heat-trapping emissions," the letter said. "The strength of the science on climate change compels us to warn the nation about the growing risk of irreversible consequences as global average temperatures continue to increase."

Scientists have been trying to convince an increasingly skeptic public after the hacked e-mail scandal and mistakes in a scientific report by the UN's Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, which stated that the Himalayan glaciers would vanish by 2035.

The Himalayan glaciers are

actually melting about as fast as other glaciers worldwide, and although the 2035 deadline turned out to be false, the melting of the glaciers will still have dire consequences. The bulk of the research is solid and incontrovertible, according to the letter.

"If anything, the climate problem is actually worse than reported earlier," wrote Leon Lederman, director emeritus of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill., and a Nobel Prize-winning physicist, in an individual statement to the Senate.

The fact is, rapid climate change will lead to dangerous ice melting, flooding, drought, extreme weather conditions, loss of biodiversity, environmental refugees, a rapid spread of famine and diseases and many other undesirable events.

American voters should not turn their back on the planet in times when it needs them the most. They should show their support to lawmakers who will be responsible enough to pass legislation directed to address the issues of climate change.

If the United States takes the lead, the world will follow. And this will be better news for the planet.

Mayra Rivarola is a senior in mass communications and international studies. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Palin and Rove are not analysts, no matter what Fox says



As many of you probably already know, Sarah Palin was recently hired by Fox News to work as a news analyst for the network. She joins a fairly decent roster of former Republican political figures who now work for the network, including Dana Perino (President Bush's former press secretary) and Karl Rove (one of President Bush's top political advisors).

I don't want to get into a debate about Fox News' role in society. The point I would like to convey today is that continuing to hire former politicians to analyze political news only furthers the partisanship we claim to be striving to avoid.

While this may not be true of Perino's employment with Fox News – the rules are, and should be, a little different for former press

secretaries – there can be little doubt that both Palin and Rove are very polarizing figures with scores to settle. Does anyone really think that Palin or Rove is going to speak fairly of any policy that the Obama administration proposes? Any "analysis" from these two figures is never going to be actual analysis so much as it is giving them a platform to speak from ... and most people wouldn't have a problem with that so long as Fox News was more honest about what role the two are actually playing in this Shakespearean drama that is the American political forum.

People expect political figures to go on the news and try and make themselves look good and make their opposition look bad. The problem is when you blur the distinction between "analysis" and "self-promotion," which is exactly what Fox News has done by hiring these two figures as "political analysts."

The saddest part of this is that every second given to Palin or Rove is a second taken away from the independent voices who really have some intelligent and unique things

to say, the people who can really add something to the political discourse in this country.

While some would disagree, the team from Fox News' late night show Red Eye (Greg Gutfeld, Andy Levy, Bill Shultz and their frequent guest Alison Rosen) provide sharper analysis of current issues while also being more entertaining than Palin or Rove could ever dream of being. Gutfeld and his cohorts don't hold anything back when analyzing the news and they're more honest than pretty much anyone else on national television. Unafraid to take unpopular stances, it's not unusual to hear Gutfeld attack bans on smoking (an unpopular position no matter what party you're from) or for Levy, a former member of the U.S. Army, to attack "Don't Ask, Don't Tell," something very few other members of Fox News' staff would be willing to do.

Perhaps the executives at Fox News sense this as they are bringing Gutfeld and Levy out during the daytime (Red Eye airs at 2 in the morning here) more often. Gutfeld has appeared on the O'Reilly Factor and Hannity, providing an inde-

pendent voice on the two shows.

Let's be honest, does anyone foresee a situation in which Palin or Rove would publicly disagree with Hannity? Having these two act as "analysts" does no good for political discourse in this country, it only furthers the "with us or against us" mentality that is all too common.

I would like to call for Fox to stop hiring former politicians as analysts and for them to focus on the talented people they already have. If they want to have prominent public figures on their show, don't patronize by labeling analysts.

And before anyone attacks me for being one-sided here, I should note that I'm sure many of my problems with Palin or Rove could be equally applied to Joe Scarborough on MSNBC. The media are supposed to be the one group in this country really capable of holding our public figures accountable, and instead of doing that, our media is increasingly just becoming a bunch of politicians as well.

Joshua Madden is a sophomore in political science and history. Send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Calling the Shots

Men to face another round tonight at 8:30

Justin Nutter | COLLEGIAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – What a difference a few days off can make.

Two huge first-half runs set the tone for the game and the No. 9 Wildcat men's basketball team overpowered Oklahoma State in an 83-64 victory on Thursday. The win snaps a two-game losing streak and marks the first time in head coach Frank Martin's three-year tenure that the Wildcats weren't eliminated in their first game of the conference tournament.

"I can tell you I'm happy," head coach Frank Martin said. "It's the first time in my career I get to use a second suit in the Big 12 Tournament."

Sophomore forward Jamar Samuels, the 2010 recipient of the Big 12's Sixth Man of the Year award, made his presence felt early and often, scoring a career-high 27 points and grabbing 10 rebounds for his third double-double of the season. The Washington, D.C., native wasted no time getting going offensively, as he racked up 21 points in the first half alone and out-rebounded the whole Oklahoma State team 9-8 in the opening period.

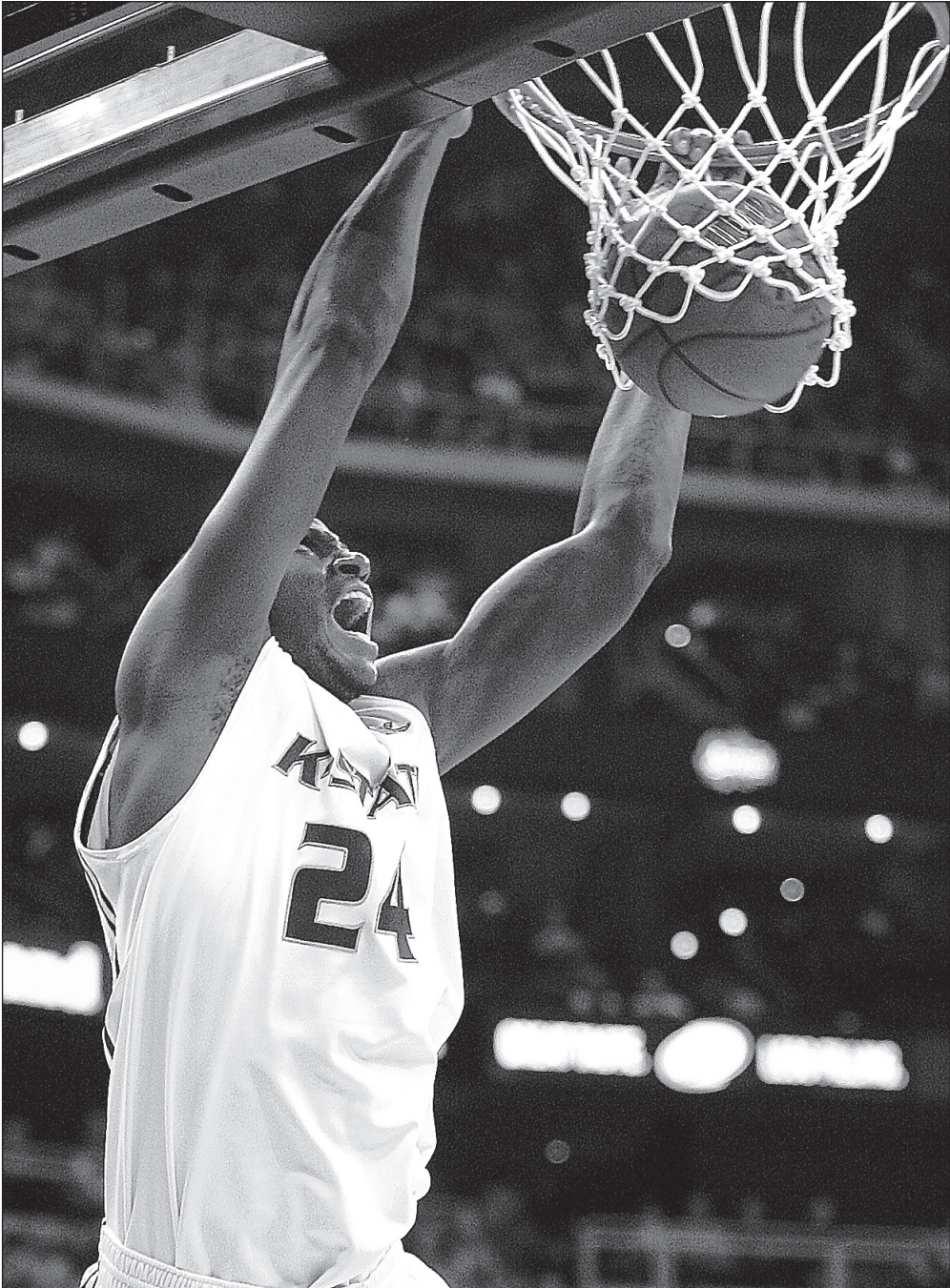
"I can't even really explain it," Samuels said of his performance. "The past couple days at practice, I've just been trying my hardest, trying to go out and help out my teammates. Just trying to get this win."

Samuels was one of four Wildcats to reach double figures. Jacob Pullen scored 19 points while Denis Clemente and Dominique Sutton added 12 and 11, respectively. Clemente also dished 10 assists for the first double-double of his career.

Oklahoma State's James Anderson, who torched K-State for 30 points in a 73-69 upset on Jan. 23, was kept in check early. The 2010 Big 12 Player of the Year was held to eight points on 1-of-9 shooting in the half. Anderson found a rhythm in the second half and finished with 27 points, but the game was already well out of hand.

"We just tried to pressure [Anderson] as much as possible," Samuels said. "James Anderson, he's a great player. He's going to score his points, but I think we did a great job of pressuring him tonight."

K-State controlled the game from the opening tip, exploding out to a 23-8 lead. The



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN
Curtis Kelly, junior forward, dunks the ball in Thursday's game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats won 83-64.

Wildcats' defense was pivotal in that stretch as they held the Cowboys to just a pair of field goals in the first 8:26 of the game. A 3-pointer by Obi Muonelo sparked a 12-2 Oklahoma State run that cut the deficit to five, but that's as close as it got. K-State closed out the half on a 23-4 run, including the last 16 of the period, to take a 51-26 lead into the break.

There was no threat of a comeback by the Cowboys in the second half as K-State extended its lead to as much as 33 points. Mass substitutions by K-State allowed Oklahoma

State to get the lead back to within 20, but the final outcome was never in question.

The Wildcats will have a quick turnaround as they will face No. 20 Baylor in the tournament semifinals tonight. Baylor beat Texas Thursday night 86-67.

"It's a three-game tournament in three days," Martin said. "We can't get overly excited because right away, we've got another game tomorrow night."

Tipoff is set for 8:30 p.m. at the Sprint Center.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats win against Texas Tech to advance in tourney

Justin Nutter | COLLEGIAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – As the old saying goes, "Victory is sweet, but revenge is sweeter."

The K-State women's basketball team got to experience that philosophy firsthand as the ninth-seeded Wildcats withstood a late charge by eighth-seeded Texas Tech for a 59-51 victory on Saturday in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament. The win serves as redemption for an overtime loss K-State suffered to the Lady Raiders in the regular season.

The second half began with K-State (14-17) leading by six, but the game turned into a stalemate as neither team could manage to piece together a run for the majority of the period. The Raiders came alive late in the game, using a 7-2 run to get within a pair with 3:38 remaining, but the Wildcats (14-17) had an answer.

A 3-pointer by K-State's Taelor Karr with 1:46 on the clock sparked six straight points by the Wildcats, which ultimately slammed the door on the comeback attempt.

The Wildcats have had a tendency to crumble in similar late-game situations this year, but according to senior Kari Kincaid, enough was enough.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN
The women's basketball team celebrates with **Coach Deb Patterson** yesterday after beating Texas Tech 59-51.

"It feels so good to finally get over that hump and say 'oh no you don't,'" Kincaid said. "I think we really just stepped up and we fought for what we wanted."

K-State had three players reach double figures, but head coach Deb Patterson said the win was a product of all seven players who saw the floor.

"You all have your opportunity to

impact winning or to impact competing hard, and I think our team really was committed to that today," Patterson said. "I do believe they've been committed to that throughout the course of conference play, we just haven't necessarily seen all the dots connect."

Karr scored a game-high 16 points and grabbed 12 rebounds while Kincaid and Jalana Childs

added 14 and 11 points, respectively. Ashley Sweat, K-State's leading scorer at 16.7 points per game, was held to just five points on 1-of-10 shooting in the contest – a stat that even caught Patterson off guard.

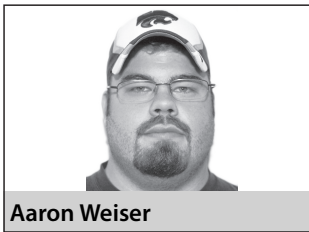
"To cut to the chase, I think I would have said 'Man, this is going to be a real rough, rough road,' if you told me Ashley was going to finish with five points," she said.

The Wildcats appeared to take control early in the first half, as they connected on their first three attempts from beyond the arc and jumped out to an 11-2 lead. The Lady Raiders responded with six straight points to cut the deficit to three, but then K-State's defense took over.

The Wildcats held Texas Tech without a field goal for over seven minutes and reeled off a 7-0 run during the drought to extend their lead to 10. The teams traded baskets for the remainder of the half and K-State took a 26-20 lead at half.

With the win, the Wildcats advance to the second round of tournament play. They will face top-seeded Nebraska tomorrow. K-State welcomed the undefeated Huskers to Manhattan for the regular season finale on March 6 and was handed an 82-72. Tomorrow's tipoff is set for 11 a.m.

K-State clubs exhibit lack of rhythm



If you are like most K-State fans, this year has been a tremendous turn of the tides for our ball clubs. Starting last Spring with the baseball team, working its magic through the return of Bill Snyder and finally landing us squarely in the middle of March Madness, K-State's fountain of talent has been quite successful.

The hanging factor, is K-State has been so streaky this entire way, building on a maddening amount of success, then slipping up at just the last minute to falter in a blaze of glory. Okay, so a bit dramatic, but the depressing truth is we have seen plenty of buildup only to watch our teams fall back down.

For example, in football this past season, K-State started off quite poorly at 1-2, only to recover mid-season and regain its composure. Building on what appeared to be a fair amount of success on a weekly basis, K-State put itself into position to break into a bowl game and shock a very surprised set of critics. But on the verge of such a happy occasion, Senior Night and the last home stand, we lost to Missouri, a team we should have beaten.

Accordingly, Missouri played better than expected. K-State could have won that game if the team had showed up with the same fire and passion as they had in previous weeks.

Again, however, this mysterious tragedy has befallen us as our footloose and fancy-free Wildcats got hit with a hard one in the "Octagon of Doom." Yet again, in suitable style, the Wildcats were set up to take the postseason with force after finishing off a terrific regular season. But what happened to our men's basketball team at home for their last game of the season was hard to watch.

Struggling to find their rhythm and looking completely down and out, the Wildcats found themselves in a very unfortunate position with the tournaments on the horizon.

What is it about K-State's success that has kept them so hot and cold throughout the year and what is it that plagues them at home, at the end of the stretch?

I do hope that head coach Frank Martin has a trick up his sleeve, because I know I speak for a great many K-State fans who are utterly concerned at this point in the season. With the dramatic upsets we've seen in the past few days alone in the Big 12 tournament and abroad, we certainly have reason to worry.

Unpredictability is a fickle friend when you get down to it, but having a predictably poor finish will surely ruin our hopes for the future. I can only hope that this rolling tide will be vanquished with a solid performance the rest of this month.

Aaron Weiser is a senior in Economics. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu

BASEBALL

Wildcats to play first home series after 11 games

Blake Thorson | COLLEGIAN

Baseball will finally return to Tointon Family Stadium as the Cats are set to begin a 13-game home stand with a four-game series against Kent State University starting today at 3 p.m.

K-State, who has played its first 11 games away from home, has compiled a 9-2 record and won eight of its last nine games. Despite the team's recent success away from home, head coach Brad Hill welcomes his team's return to the friendly confines of Tointon Family Stadium.

"It is so good to be home," Hill

said. "It was too cold in Florida, believe it or not. The 48 degrees here feels a lot better than the 48 degrees there."

The Wildcats were anything but cold on their recent stint in the Sunshine state. The Cats went 4-1 in the RussMatt Central Florida Invitational in Winter Haven, Fla., and followed that up by going 3-0 in the Bright House Invitational in DeLand, Fla.

It is a mixture of timely hitting, power, base running and excellent pitching that has put K-State, who is receiving votes nationally, in its current position. The Wildcats rank in the top six in the Big 12 Conference

in team pitching, batting and fielding, including a Big 12-leading .342 team batting average.

Junior shortstop Carter Jurica has led the charge for the K-State offense with his all-around play. Jurica, a Rivals Preseason-All Big 12 selection, ranks in the top five in the conference in hits, RBIs, doubles, triples and stolen bases. His .449 average also ranks second on the team.

Freshman DH/OF Blair DeBord has also been good for K-State at the plate, carrying a Big 12-leading .514 batting average into play on Friday. DeBord also has a .657 slugging percentage for the season.

On the mound, starters Ryan Daniel, Evan Marshall and Kyle Hunter have been efficient for K-State. All three have ERAs under 3.00 and have a combined record of 7-0 on the season.

Daniel (3-0), a senior out of Fort Collins, Colo., will look to improve his already impressive resume today as he takes the hill against the Golden Flashes. Daniel, like his head coach, is excited to be back home.

"We're definitely ready (to be home)," Daniel said. "Traveling and getting back at 2 a.m. is getting a little brutal on the body."

Marshall and Hunter are slated to start in games two and three in

Saturday's doubleheader, beginning at 12 p.m. Marshall leads the nation in innings pitched without giving up a walk, with 21, while Hunter boasts a low 2.33 ERA on the season.

Meanwhile, in the bullpen, sophomore closer James Allen has been brilliant. The right-hander has yet to allow a run in 8.1 innings pitched and has notched three saves, which is tops in the Big 12.

Kent State comes in with a record of 5-5 after a 1-2 weekend last week in Nashville, Tenn. K-State leads the career series with a 1-0 record as they defeated the Golden Flashes in 2002.

Wonder-full

Disney's 'Alice' proves successful take on classic tale

"Alice in Wonderland"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Patrick Bales

Put on your 3-D glasses, head into the theater and prepare for a magical adventure that only a wizard like Tim Burton can deliver. Thanks to the imagination of the wonderful animators, and the strong performance from newcomer Mia Wasikowska as Alice, Tim Burton is able to craft an "Alice in Wonderland" that is vastly superior to the original Disney version. I guess that's not completely fair to say since this one does have a different plot. This version takes place farther into the future, when Alice is 19 years old. She's already visited Wonderland once as a child (although she thinks it was just a dream) and now her mother is arranging for her to marry a snobbish and wealthy lord. As the lord asks for her hand in marriage, Alice spots the White Rabbit. She races after him and once again finds herself falling down the rabbit hole. As she arrives in Wonderland, she is reunited with a magical cast of zany characters. Alice is soon told of a prophecy that foretells of a time when Alice must overthrow the evil Red Queen by defeating a dragon-like creature called the Jabberwocky. Alice is forced to make a decision: she can try to wake up from her supposed dream or bravely fulfill her own destiny.

As you can probably tell, much of the plot elements are fairly predictable, but honestly, it doesn't matter. Thanks to a well-written script by Linda Woolverton and superb performances from everyone in the cast, you can't help but just go along for the ride. Woolverton creates some clever dialogue for the big-name actors to munch on and all of them hit every line just right. Johnny Depp, in particular, steals every scene he's in with his brilliant portrayal of The Mad Hatter. The man is a true chameleon. The makeup helps, but Depp once again becomes his character. He is so convincing as the Mad Hatter (you sympathize with him, you laugh with him) that he has the magical power of single-handedly pulling you into the story. The longer he was on screen, the more I found myself leaning towards the edge of my seat, waiting with rapturous intensity. It's like that feeling I get when I sit back down and watch "Hook" for the billionth time. The kid in me emerges and I just sit there with the dumbest smile on my face as I'm whisked away on a magical adventure. Another aspect that gets you involved is the fact that all of the characters have their own lovable quirk. Whenever the Hatter gets worked up over the Red Queen, his eye color changes to orange, and he starts muttering uncontrollably, and when that happens, only Alice can help him regain his composure. As most of you know the Red Queen continuously shouts at the top of the lungs, but the best mo-

ments come when her cheeks burn bright red. And whenever the White Queen walks she insists on lifting up her arms to make herself look more elegant. All of these quirks add laughs to an already entertaining movie, but more importantly, they convey certain personality traits that make all the characters more personable. Tim Burton and his creativity have created such a vibrantly detailed world. The colors pop, and the characters look and feel like they're straight out of a thrilling fairy tale. But with that said, I do wish the movie took more time to explore this creative environment. I felt like the script just rushed things along, like they were afraid that children with short attention spans would start to lose interest. In Burton's previous films, he definitely includes scenes that explore fantastical worlds, so I'm wondering if the editors up at Disney had a hand in shortening up the story. Overall, "Alice in Wonderland" was an awesome 3-D experience that most audience members should enjoy. Some Lewis Carroll purists might dislike the lack of nonsense, but for those of you who love to watch an imaginative fantasy, you are in for a treat. "Alice in Wonderland" is one of the best movies of the year so far.

Patrick Bales is a senior in elementary education. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.



COURTESY ART

Burton gives uncommon, distinctive aspect to films



Bethaney Wallace

When one hears the name "Tim Burton," a few things are implied. One – that the director/writer/producer is known for a specific style. Whether it be a barber who slits his customers' throats for food supplies or a boy traveling across an ocean via peach with a pack of insects, his work brings a dark, quirky and macabre theme to life. Two – that big names such as Johnny Depp, Helena Bonham Carter (Burton's domestic partner) and Alan Rickman

will join the cast (a practice I fully support; if it's not broken, don't fix it). And three – the movie is going to be a good movie – will it win best picture awards – probably not, but it will be a movie that I enjoy. (Not everyone can appreciate Burton's at-times-morbid style, which I learned after watching my sister cringe through the cadaver/family reunion scene in "Corpse Bride.") I first came to love Burton's work after watching "The Nightmare Before Christmas," which Burton wrote and produced. I watched intently as Jack Skellington learned the ways of Americanized holidays all while (somewhat) successfully trying to combine Christmas and Halloween. My second Burton experience was an animated version of a childhood fa-

vorite, Roald Dahl's "James and the Giant Peach." Where young James escapes his evil aunts by the transformation of peach to ship to plane. Although I was less thrilled with the second Dahl adaptation in "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," I noticed a trend in Burton's work: that many of his movies were based on books that I owned. I began to watch many of Burton's other films, such as "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," inspired by the book of the same name by Washington Irving, "Big Fish" after "Big Fish: A Novel of Mythic Proportions" by Daniel Wallace and "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," based on a Broadway play I had studied in a theater class. Being both a Burton and Lewis Carroll fan, I was ecstatic when I found the two

would be combining in Walt Disney's upcoming "Alice in Wonderland" film. And despite an unfortunate story line, Burton's imagination once again proved to be unpredictable and elaborate. Alice was shown as we had never seen her before: an adult. Burton's version of the classic gave viewers both a taste of the original story line and added new elements that can only be described as "Burtony." I look forward to the same dark, twisted aspects in Burton's upcoming films, including: "Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter" and "Maleficent" (the angry woman/dragon from "Sleeping Beauty"). I think Burton said it best himself when describing his work, "One person's craziness is another person's reality."

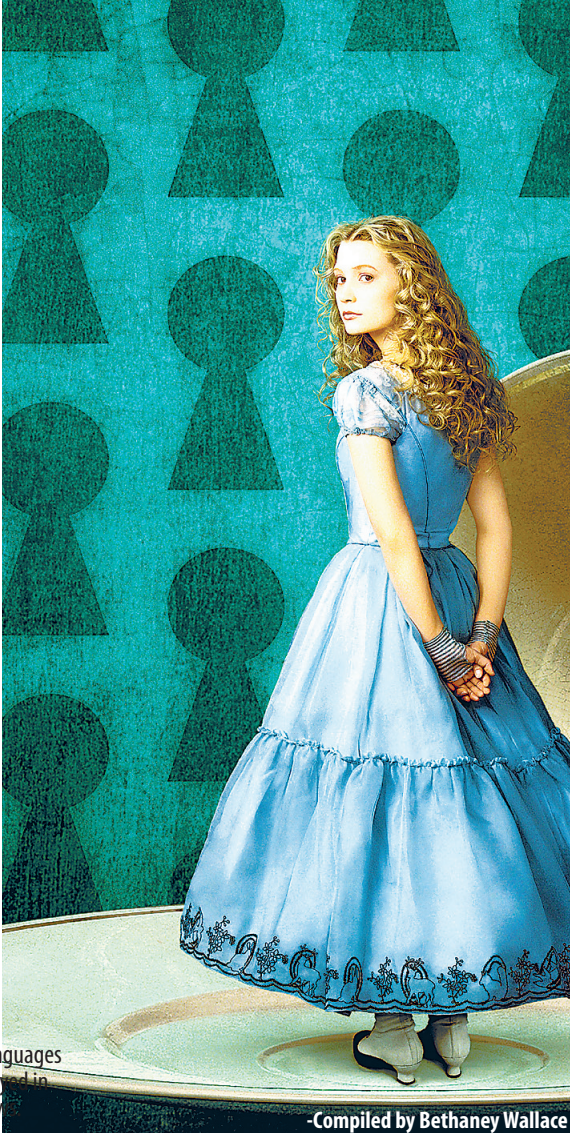
Bethaney Wallace is a senior in English literature and creative writing. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

'Wonderland,' 'Looking Glass' throughout the years



COURTESY ART

- 1856**
Charles Lutwidge Dodgson publishes his first poem "Solitude" under the pseudonym Lewis Carroll.
- 1862**
Dodgson first tells the story that will become "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" while rowing down the River Thames with Reverend Robinson Duckworth and Henry Liddell's (Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University) three young daughters, including Alice.
- 1864**
Alice Liddell, upon her request, is given a written version of the story titled "Alice's Adventures Underground."
- 1865**
"Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" is published with illustrations by Sir John Tenniel and becomes an instant best seller. Rejected titles include "Alice Among the Fairies" and "Alice's Golden Hour."
- 1871**
Dodgson publishes the sequel "Through the Looking Glass and What Alice Found There," which sells better than its predecessor.
- 1951**
Walt Disney produces their cartoon motion picture version of the books.
- 2010**
Walt Disney partners with Tim Burton to create a live action and animated version of the movie. It makes \$116 million in its opening weekend.
- Present**
"Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass" are printed in 125 languages and have over 100 editions and have never been out of print. The tales have been portrayed in more than 24 movies, nine comic books and countless live performances and TV shows.



-Compiled by Bethaney Wallace

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friday, march 12, 2010

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

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Answer to the last Sudoku.

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000 Bulletin Board

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030 SHOUT-OUT

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100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom basement, year, June lease. Across from campus. No pets. Water/ trash paid. \$360. 785-539-5136.

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BREAK | Historic K-State ‘Roughneck Day’ hosted annual parade, dance, chapel at Anderson Hall

Continued from Page 1

ranging from girls in bathing suits to Charlie Chaplin look-alikes. And “every conceivable type of humanity” could be found with the “dilapidated hobo,” the most popular in terms of numbers; tin cans and buckets were tied to cars and motorcycles to enhance the festivities. It was noted that paddles used on nonparticipants and rowdiness were less evident than the first year.

Activities common to Roughneck Day included a large turnout at chapel in Anderson Hall, where attendance was higher than normal so students could see and be seen in their strange attire. A parade through town was also part of the festivities and drew a large and boisterous crowd consisting of students and residents of Manhattan. While apparently not officially sanctioned, students did not attend classes, especially during the morning. For example, in 1919 students paraded to campus around 7:30 a.m. and during a mass meeting decided that “school was a nuisance and that after 9:00 a.m. classes would be called off for the morning. This decision was backed up by the student body. After first hour everyone was out for

a good time and a good laugh.” Following a get-acquainted “mixer,” students paraded to town and had an impromptu program in a theater and then danced at the Community Building before returning to campus in time for afternoon classes.

By 1923, Roughneck Day had become more formalized and controlled. The president of K-State, William Jardine, made it clear that “if students did not attend the first two classes and use some discretion in their celebration the custom would have to be abandoned.” The “Wampus Cats,” the official K-State pep organization, were put in charge of the events. They included merriment and dancing in the recreation center and a humorous program in the chapel (both in Anderson Hall) during the morning. Instead of the annual parade (“folks got too tired hiking down town and back”), a freshman-sophomore Olympics was held during the afternoon consisting of events such as tug-of-war, relay races, and sack fights. Freshmen were advised to turn out and come away victorious or they would have to wear their beanies during the spring baseball season. That evening the entertainment contin-

ued with a dance in Nichols Gym for “roughnecks” (35 cents admission) and another at Johnnie’s in Aggieville for “highbrows” who wanted to dress up for \$1.10.

The events in 1924 were similar to the previous year. Mandatory attendance for the first two hours of class was followed by organized activities under the direction of the Wampus Cats. The Collegian reported that Roughneck Day would be held the next year provided the event that year was well-organized and college property was not damaged.

Although Roughneck Day was a student-initiated and driven “holiday,” a review of the articles that appeared in the college newspaper from 1916 through the early 1920s indicate the administration and faculty went along with the event because the entertainment was organized and good clean fun was experienced by a large portion of the

student body. However, by 1925, Roughneck Day had outlived its popularity with the administration and faculty, as well as students. In February, President Jardine announced there would not be a Roughneck Day that year and it would be replaced by an Easter vacation from the evening of April 9, a Thursday, through Monday evening, April 13 (this became the first spring break in the history of the college). He further declared that if any vacation is taken by the students during the “Ides of March,” the usual time for Roughneck Day, “his approval of the Easter vacation will be annulled and classes will be held as usual.” As reported in the Collegian on April 3, 1925, the last few years students had used Roughneck Day as purely a holiday instead of a time for different events for which it was originally intended. Ironically, a major initiative for replacing Roughneck Day with an Easter break came

by way of a request from the Student Self Governing Association, which believed the entire student body deserved a few days away from campus and the rigors of attending class. Thus, “beware the Ides of March” took on a new meaning at K-State and, like Caesar, Roughneck Day met its impending doom!

Do other colleges have a tradition of Roughneck Day or roughnecks, you ask? Limited research did not reveal much information other than it is known that the Sooner Schooner, the covered wagon seen today at the University of Oklahoma football games, is driven by RUF/NEKS, an OU spirit group. The RUF/NEKS earned the name around 1915, about

the same time as Roughneck Day was organized at K-State, but there doesn’t seem to be any association. A few years after receiving their moniker, the RUF/NEKS began to include paddles as part of their attire.

In closing, it should be noted that the Easter recess was in place at K-State from April 1925 through spring 1960, usually from Thursday evening until the following Tuesday morning. This meant that Saturday morning classes, which were also on the calendar during this period, did not meet. Easter recess was replaced by a spring break in 1961 and lasted one calendar week. This university holiday is still being observed so, K-Staters, enjoy “the Ides of March.”

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Summer & Fall 2010

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